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chison Monday morning and realized from 3 to 6 points profit. If you are

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THE ECONOMICS OF TIPPING.

On Sleeping Cars, at Least, There Is

No Good Reason for It.

for the organization of a trade union

lic will fervently hope that the union will

tips. Porters are paid from \$15 to \$30 a

month by the companies. The low rate of

reduced by competition for employment

approximately in proportion to the amount

ases to determine who gets a tip in the

ceives it is, as a rule, forced by the pres-

subject to competition he is compelled to

give up the tip to his patrons or con-

sumers in the form of lower prices. Com-

competition prevails, therefore, the public

that the public pays for what it receives

partly by tips, instead of wholly by fixed

charges. The man who buys a dinner, for

example, virtually gets it at a price dis-

The Other Way Around.

"The thing that impresses me in this

country," said the Australian merchant,

is that you call muslins, white goods, etc.

dry goods and the nonintoxicating bever-

ages soft drinks. We call muslins, etc.,

soft goods, and the nonintoxicating bever-

The Best Kind of Treatment.

It is said that the medical attendants

had been a laboring man. Which means

that he got the best skilled treatment of

the times with no thought of his high posi-

tion unnerving the hand of the officiating

ages dry goods,

Baltimore American.

ounted in proportion to his prospective

In the countries of Europe, where tipping

that pays the tips also gets them.

among the sleeping car porters. The pub-

Boston Transcript

really get the tips.

"The New Wall Street."

ts in current issue of the Banking World.

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ings account to fall back on !!!

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Everyone spends some money foolishly, which he could just as

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NEW PRESIDENT IS NOT LIKELY TO MAKE RADICAL CHANGES.

Little Probability that He Will De Anything to Offend Friends of the Late Executive.

SPECULATION AS TO CABINET

SEVERAL MEMBERS MAY DECIDE TO RETIRE OF OWN ACCORD.

Henry Cabot Lodge Is Expected to Have Great Influence with Roosevelt-White House Too Small.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-There are three ominent Indianians in high positions in

the federal service at Washington. These lector of internal revenue, R. J. Tracewell, controller of the treasury, and W. L. Penield, solicitor for the State Department. who is appointed by the Senate, all the others are dependent on executive favor for their places. It is not expected that the change in these places.

There is, of course, much speculation in Washington as to changes in the personnel of the administration. Senator Fairbanks for a share of attention. Washington persists in looking upon Senator Fairbanks as a residential candidate, and as such might make the conditions clear. As senator from Indiana Mr. Fairbanks is expected to indicate a number of men from his State for official positions. The President would not assume to inquire if these men were identified with the political fortunes of the United States senator. The positions of none of the men mentioned above will be in any way threatened by the change in Pres-

The opinion of Washington is divided as to the course President Roosevelt will take His enthusiastic admirers feel that he will change his Cabinet entirely as soon as h appropriately can and gradually work wholesale changes in the personnel of the government. The other course open to him s to be very slow and conservative in making changes, to give the extremely cautious McKinley element in Congress a chance to inspect his work and gain their approval and co-operation if possible. If he takes present ones. In this case Henry Cabot Lodge will probably be the chief new peronage of the administration. He will occupy the same position towards Roosevelt FOR GES. BLOWERS----which Judge Day occupied towards McKinley for several years. It is possible that President Roosevelt hopes that Lodge may in time become his secretary of state. In a drop out and his place be taken by a Roosevelt man, possibly General Wood, now governor general of Cuba. If Lodge does not want the place it might be offered to Judge

Taft, now in the Philippines. Postmaster General Smith is reasonably vania is likely to be recognized through Attorney General Knox. Mr. Smith would Instructive and interesting articles on above Wisconsin. Mr. Payne is expected to have either this or the secretaryship of the interior. Mr. Hitchcock is almost sure to reinancial publication. Address for FREE SAM-

> There are reasons why President Roosevelt might care to get rid of Mr. Gage in the treasury, but this would bring out strong opposition. Mr. Gage is not particularly popular, but he is sound and steady. Secretary Long would be very glad to retire; he is tired of office. Mr. Allen, who | track of the ball. has just resigned as Governor of Porto Rico and was formerly assistant secretary of the navy, is frequently spoken of Mr. Long's possible successor.

On the other hand, conservative obreasons for believing that he will be ultra conservative. It is to be expected that his Cabinet will slowly be worked over to suit his personal preference, but this would not involve sweeping changes.

direct its efforts toward increasing the wages of the members rather than their Colonel Crook, disbursing officer at the White House, is worried about what to do with the Roosevelt children. There are six pay is a natural effect of the tipping custom. As in the case of waiters, wages are of them and with the President and his wife these make the presidential household consist of eight persons. There are only of the tips. Were it not for tipping the companies would have to pay the porters five bedrooms and two baths. One of these living wages. It is the former, then, who rooms is very small and the guest chamber Some economist ought to give us a monograph on tipping. It is not easy in all is included in the number. Colonel Crook says they will have to sleep two in a bed last instance. The person who first reidential family will certainly cause a resure of competition to hand it over to his newal of the agitation for the enlargement employer in the shape of a reduction in of the White House or the building of a wages. Whether the employer is able to

retain the tip depends upon the nature of his business. If he enjoys a monopoly the tip is not passed on. But if the employer is The coming winter will be entirely devoid of official participation in social life if the programme followed by General Arthur. when he succeeded to the presidency be petition inevitably levels individual wages | recognized as a precedent. A period of and perquisites, to the normal rate. Where | served, the only event breaking the stillness at the White House being the New Year reception of 1882. Late in March, when the official mourning had expired, a s universally practiced and is definitely public reception was given by President egulated by custom, the general effect is Arthur.

ip. The man who refuses to tip gets a (CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) part of his dinner at the expense of the tippers. If no one tipped, prices would be pistol will be necessary to determine that. correspondingly higher. Under the condi-This conclusion would be very difficult to tions that prevail in Europe the gratuity in the case of a tip is apparent rather than reach for many reasons. All the tissues Where the person tipped is employed by through which the bullet passed were dead. a monopolistic concern the latter, and not the public, gets the benefit. The tip does This is very remarkable, indeed. The area not make the circuit back to the consumer, of the dead flesh in the stomach was perbut stays in the pocket of the employer. Tips to sleeping-car porters are of this haps as great as a silver dollar in circumlass. The companies are enabled by the existence of tipping to secure porters at ference. Dr. Wasdin, the Marine Hospital ow wages and are under no pressure to expert, was strongly inclined to the opinion ower their charge to the public. The proposed Sleeping Porters' Union could make that the bullet had been poisoned." itself immensely popular by discouraging tipping and demanding living pay.

"Just a word in conclusion," said Dr. Mann. "I think in justice to the other physicians and myself something should be said about the bulletins issued every day. We aimed to make them as plain as possible and to state the facts simply. They were given as hour-to-hour talks of the President's condition, containing no opinions nor making any prognosticationssimply a narration of conditions, made with a desire to keep the public informed of the President treated him as though he from day to day of the actual state of af-

concerned, both from a surgical and a medical standpoint, it was successful. The abdominal wound was fatal from the start. The physicians should feel relieved over the result of the autopsy because it revealed the fact that the abdominal wound was necessarily fatal and that nothing that was done or could be done would more than delay the inevitable result. The government, the family and the profession were fairly represented among the physicians and surgeons making the autopsy."

Besides the brief official report of the autopsy given out by the doctors, they will prepare extended reports, based on their notes, for the medical journals. The surgical report will be prepared by Dr. Mann and the medical report by Dr. Rixey.

WAS THE BULLET POISONED!

Dr. Wasdin's Theory Not Supported by the Other Physicians.

BUFFALO, Sept. 14.-Immediately after President McKinley had been shot rumors were rife that, acting under a general order of anarchy, the assassin had probably poisoned the bullets. The early days of splendid improvement in the patient's condition dispelled these rumors, but they were reare A. W. Wishard, solicitor for the col- newed when the final collapse began. This morning they found their way into the autopsy room, and when the gangrenous con-With the exception of Colonel Ransdell, dition of the tissues in the course of the bullet were discovered discussion was had as to whether or not the assassin had used change in the administration will cause any poison to make more complete his deadly

Of the doctors who have attended President McKinley through his struggle for and the men he has helped to office come in life, and who were at the autopsy this morning, but one can be found who definitely and positively stated his belief that be looked upon as being in the way of Pres- | the bullet of the murderer was poisoned. ident Roosevelt, who, it is supposed, nat- This is Dr. Eugene Wasdin, an expert in urally aspires to the next nomination. This | yellow fever cases, who has lately made the action of poisons in the human body Dr. Wasdin's opinion during the progress of the case was much valued by the other physicians, and his theory as to the poisonous matter upon the bullet are herewith

"The breast bone wound showed a big

tensive to be accounted for from contusion ous tissues were in a partially gangrenous condition. The bullet that went into the abdomen and penetrated the stomach also was followed by extensive necrosis of tissue or gangrene wherever it passed. The skin wound on the point of entrance was livid gangrenous and this process extended to the entire line of invasion made by the surgeons through the abdominal walls The point of entrance into the stomach was necrosic or gangrenous. The sutures made by the surgeons were still intact at the autopsy, but the lines of sutures were surrounded by a necrotic area through the entire thickness of the stomach wall and exradical sweep Secretary of War Root would | terior wall of the stomach, which was also still closed by sutures, in the center of an ertain to go in any event and Pennsyl- tissue. These different necrotic areas al there has been an influence exerted by the passing bullet through these tissues entirely dissimilar to the influence exerted by an ordinary missile. In this case there at natural repair at any point along the

"The influence I speak of might be either bacterial, the microbe being carried in on servers here think it hardly likely that the sulting peritonitis and possible abscess, or the morning, that Elihu Root, now secre-President will be radical. There are plenty in the case of some rare germs, to necrosis tary of war, was present when of tissue. From bacteriological observations made thus for this does not seem to at any point within the abdominal cavity, Bradley, of New York. only the gangrenous influence from the bullet, which, from these facts, I believe to have been due to some possible organic Canton. The police removed the rope lines poison placed on the bullet. Further bacteriological tests are in progress and possibly a germ capable of giving rise to thi gangrenous condition of tissues may be found. But the presence of gangrene only at points of passage of the bullet and the length of time, seven days, required for the necrosic or gangrenous changes rather convince me that it is not a bacterial influence but must be due to some organic poison. Tests were made of gangrenous and profits, including all regular gratuities | mourning for six months was then ob- | dent's wound were removed and the wound presence of a gangrene producing organism the bullet was coated with some poisonous

ikelihood of the now much-talked-of bullet being poisoned before it crashed into the body of the President, was somewhat categorical in declaring his position. In response to questions put by a reporter he said: "I do not think that the bullet was

"How, then, do you explain the gangrenous conditions found along the track of the of the doctors?" was asked.

"That hypothesis is not workable. It can be stated very simply. I fail to subscribe to the theory that the bullet was poisoned, for the simple reason that I have often seen bullet wounds similar to those sustained by the President, and I have seen conditions similar to those which resulted in the President's death in cases where no question of 'poisoned bullets' was raised I do not share the belief of those who feel that the bullet was poisoned."

Dr. Herman Mynter, another of the physicians who were in attendance upon the President, ridiculed the idea that the bul-Another one of the physicians, who asked let was poisoned. He said: "I have never

"So far as the treatment of the case was | see how a bullet could be peisoned effectively. I may add, however, if (and great emphasis was laid on the word) a bullet could be poisoned it is safe, perhaps, to say that it might produce conditions similar to those found in the case of the President.

Does not that make my position clear?"

Superintendent of Police Bull said to-

night regarding the poisoned bullet theory that nothing had yet been done to investigate it, but the police would begin work on it immediately. He said that the cartridges had not yet been removed from Czolgocz's pistol. It is still in exactly the condition it was when it was wrenched from the hands of the prisoner. The city chemist will probably be asked to make a chemical analysis, and it is also probable that an analysis may be made by other chem-

ists and bacteriologists. SCENES ABOUT THE HOUSE.

Incidents of the Day-Arrival of Rel-

atives of the Dead President.

BUFFALO, Sept. 14 .- Absolute quiet prevailed in the neighborhood of the Milburn residence through the early hours of the day. The police maintained the lines or Delaware avenue and the streets which intersect it, and double picket lines patrolled by infantrymen protected the house from any intrusion. Many persons came to the outer police lines and gazed in silence at the house where the body of the dead Pres-Ident reposes. Some talked in awed whispers of the cruel tragedy that had taken the Nation's ruler, and among all the deepest sorrow was manifest. Pathetic figures in the crowd were scores of old G. A. R men who grieve at the loss of a comrade Their bitterness at the crime seemed melted in regret. Many of them pleaded with the police for admission to the lines, declaring that it was their right and privilege to guard the body of the man who had fought in their ranks and was their comrade. The police regretfully enforced the order against

Within the lines a corps of worn and tired newspaper men were about the only civilians. They loitered about the tents and sheds on the east side of Delaware avenue awaiting the action of the day. Early in this city his home, and who is familiar with | the morning a number of photographers | } representing the pictorial press were adbeen made historic by the death of another murdered President were taken. A heavy, damp fog still hung over the city and gave the air a chill that was pene-

rating. At 8 o'clock a company of the Fourteenth Infantry, commanded by Lieut. James Ware, came to relieve their comrades, who had been on guard for twentyfour hours. The formalities of posting the new guards took place at once. None who came to show their sorrow for he dead President failed to ask solicitously for Mrs. McKinley. It was known she was not strong physically, and there was grave fear of the consequences of the suffering and shock she had experienced. The first word of encouragement came from the servants of the household, who said she was still in her room and had apparently rested well. This report was amply confirmed at 8:45 o'clock by Dr. Wasdin, who

her grief. His assurances were welcomed by those who heard them. The large American flag which has hung from the front of the Milburn home almost continuously since the exposition began was not removed. There was no means of half-masting it for a mute tribute of respect, and it was left, where it draped across the front veranda. It was one of the only bits of color in a gray and cheer-

that she had not only rested fairly well,

but was showing encouraging strength in

less landscape. CORTELYOU'S STRAIN. President McKinley's faithful and de voted secretary, Mr. Cortelyou, despite the tremendous strain of the last few days, is bearing up bravely. For six days and nights he has been in charge of everything at the Milburn house, only able to snatch an occasional rest for an hour or two. But terior, taking up the responsibility of seeing all arrangements, with the resolution

to carry it through to the end. Colonel Bingham, superintendent of pubic buildings and grounds in Washington, arrived early in the morning, and will devote himself to assisting Secretary Cortelyou in every way that he can. Colonei Singham is fearful lest the devoted secre-Mrs. Barber and Miss McKinley, sisters of the dead statesman, drove to the Milburn house at 9:30 and were at once escorted

The gates of the Pan-American Exposi-

Both showed deep grief.

tion will be closed and will remain snut until Monday. The city is crowded with exposition visitors, but they, like all others, was not the appearance of a single effort | President, and the holiday decorations now seem a badge of mockery. Everywhere there are signs of sorrow. Flags fly midmast and preparations are in progress to give the public buildings a draping of black. At all the city churches to-morow there will be services and prayers for feel especially keen regret that the Presient was stricken down while their guest, and the loss therefore seems more poignant. the oath of office when Garfield died. He was sent for by Arthur as soon as the news reached him, and by his advice, and also at the request of the members of Garbe the case. There was no pus formation | field's Cabinet, the oath was administered it 2 o'clock in the morning by Justice Abner McKinley, brother of President McKinley, drove to the Milburn house at 10 o'clock, accompanied by Lieut. James McKinley, Col. Brown and Mr. Meek, of

and the carriage rolled slowly up to the entrance of the house. Mr. McKinley bent forward in his seat in the carriage and shaded his eyes with his hands. When he alighted he walked slowly up to the door of the house with his eyes downcast and head bent. His face plainly showed the strain and grief of the night. DOCTORS WERE SILENT. Efforts were made to-day to obtain from

the physicians a technical history of the late President's case. Drs. Mynter, Stockton, Park and Mann, when seen, asked to be excused from discussing the subject at this time. They explained that copious notes of the developments in the case had been taken by each of them and these will be used in the preparation of a general statement that will be published in the Medical Journal. Pending the preparation of that statement they think it would not -leading inferentially to the opinion that be proper to discuss the subject. When those combined statements will be ready to be given to the press the doctors cannot say. Dr. McBurney, the New York surgeon, who took a prominent part in the Dr. Roswell Park, when asked as to the case, declined to be seen this morning, pleading fatigue from last night's ordeal. At 10 o'clock Milburn house, which all through the morning had been quiet and to outward appearances deserted, showed its first sign of stir. The relatives of McKin- | quite possible the strain of the next twenley began arriving and waiting attendants stood at the open door to receive them. Mr. Milburn joined the party at 10 o'clock and for a time stood at the door with bared head, with some of the friends of the Mc-Kinley family. By that time great crowds were banked at the end of the roped inclosure, but perfect order was observed. The most painful scene of the morning was caused by camera men. To the numbullet as outlined in the official statement' ber of more than thirty they gained admission through the police lines, and even the grief of the relatives of the dead President was not sacred to them. They pointed their cameras into the tear-stained faces of the relatives and snapped the shutters. The police declined to take the responsibil-

ty of ejecting them. The coroner of Buffalo, James Wilson, arfived at the residence at 10 o'clock and offirially viewed the body. He stated that it had been his intention to impanel a jury, but he had been officially advised by the district attorney that such a proceeding would be unnecessary. After the autopsy, he said, he would issue a certificate of death and a permit for the removal of the emains

Senator Hanna came to the house at 16:40 accompanied by Controller Dawes and Elmer Dover, his private secretary. The senator walked slowly and haltingly and bowed his head as he approached the house friend. Exaggerated reports of Mr. Hanna's illness had previously been sent out,



respondence with those wishing to make wills. Where the company is named as executor, a definite contract as to all charges is made. If desired, your own attorney will be employed, at the company's expense, to prepare the will. An experienced manager is in charge of the company's probate department. It costs less than having an individual settle

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RETURNS SHARES

OF ALL

WITHIN THE REACH

mains strong physically

Postmaster General Smith.

his body still rested.

press sympathy.

where the President had died, and where

TELEGRAMS OF CONDOLENCE.

nouncement of the President's death, show

ing that the people everywhere had waited

on through the weary watches of the night

wife were, of course, laid aside, it not be-

tempt could be made to answer those to

Governor Yates, of Illinois, together with

the members of the Illinois Exposition

Commission, called to pay their respects

and express their sympathy. Governor

Yates announced that Illinois day at the

exposition had been indefinitely postponed.

Col. Russell B. Harrison also called to ex-

Charles Zellerier, Jesus M. Muncio and J

D. Fleury, Mexican commissioners to the

Pan-American Exposition, called to express

their sympathy and that of the government

they represent. Representatives of several

South American colonies also called and

left their cards and to express their regret

at the death of the President and the los

sustained by the people of the United

The quintet which will sing at to-mor-

Barnes Holmes, Miss Kate Syrrell, George

Sweet, Raymond O. Reister and J.

Light," which was always the President"

Williamson. They will sing, "Lead, Kindly

favorite hymn, and "Nearer, my God, to

Thee," words from which the President

murmured as he lay dying last night. The

Rev. Charles E. Lock, of the Delaware-

After the physicians had finished their

autopsy on the body of the President is

shaved and the body was embalmed. The

features were pale and the face somewhat

thin, showing evidences of the last strug-

BEARING UP BRAVELY.

News of Her Husband's Death Broken

Gently to Mrs. McKinley.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 14.-It was defi-

nitely learned to-day that it was Mrs. Bar-

ber, Mrs. McKinley's sister, who broke th

news of her great loss to the stricken wife

She went from the bedside of the dead

President, to the wife, whose condition

was such that it seemed best to remove

Mrs. McKinley is occupying a large south

room in the Milburn house overlooking

Delaware avenue and Cory street. Through

the drawn shades the early morning light

that the sleep into which the President had

passed would know no awakening. Mrs.

McKinley, whose extreme delicacy was for

years the President's one great sorrow,

received the news with unexpected calm-

ness, and at once acquiesced in the request

of her physician and family to leave the

details of the sad ceremonies in which the

entire Nation was to join entirely in the

hands of the official and personal friends

All day long she has remained quietly in

her room, stricken to the soul, but bravely

bearing her sad burden, because she knows

"the Major," as she lovingly calls the late

President, would bid her to do so. Dr.

Rixey, who, for years has guarded her from

all excitement, and was in constant attend-

ance during her recent illness in San Fran-

cisco, is much encouraged by the way she

is bearing up at present, although it is

ty-four hours may make it desirable for

her to return with her sister to Canton to

avoid the serious strain of a state funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Abner McKinley, Mrs. La-

fayette McWilliams of Chicago, Mrs. Dun-

can and Miss Helen McKinley, the Presi-

dent's sisters, Mrs. Barber and Miss Bar-

ber of Canton, and Mrs. Myron Herrick

relieve each other in ministering to Mrs.

McKinley's few wants, and in trying to

Mrs. Hobart, widow of the late Vice Pres-

ident, who called this morning, accompan-

ied by her son, Garret A. Hobart, jr., is

the only person outside of the family party

above mentioned thus far admitted to Mrs.

who are assembled.

her from the sickroom before the end.

avenue M. E. Church, will officiate.

Secretary Cortelyou so fast as they came.

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C. F. WM. COOK, President. GEO. R. MONTGOMERY, Vice President.

CHAS. M. SHATTUCK, Treasurer. HARRY M. DAILY, Secretary. NEWTON J. McGUIRE, Attorney.

An affecting incident of the morning was the coming of Mrs. Garret A. Hobart, wife of the former Vice President of the United States, and her son. Mrs. Hobart was in deepest mourning, and after her visit to the

pelled by the event of the early morning house came out with her handkerchief to hours. With some of them it seemed impossible to conceal their grief at the un-The members of the President's Cabinet timely loss of their great leader and chief. tary Root was the first to arrive, and after him came Secretaries Long, Wilson and Hitchcock, Attorney General Knox and sentees were Secretaries Gage and Hay mistakable, in their utterances, had called at the house to see her. He said | who had not yet reached the city. The Secretary Long, with great warmth and fervor, merely said: "He was a model man the Milburn home and there began their conference. At the same moment the sur-Secretary Hitchcock was almost as brief. geons selected to perform the autopsy had le said: "It is an irreparable less to his assembled with their assistants up stairs,

ountry, his family and to all who knew ate: "The lovable man of kindliest spirit; a leader of unequaled tact and sagacity. and a ruler who was firm and decided as he

Secretary Root was apparently overcome night and informed them that the end was lear. The secretary of war said: "I canthing to the press at this time. Secretary Wilson asked that he might be excused from attempting to give utterance to his sentiments. He added: "I am too fatigued and the death of the President is too recent to permit me to express myself atterances to but few sentences, by the

President: "I shall not try," he said, "to

utter sentiments of tribute. For many

years the President has been my dearest

rlend. My devotion to the President dur-

ng all these years ought to indicate how

esteemed the man and what I thought of

WAS WELL INSCRED. President McKinley Carried from

stood to be the beneficiary named in all the

Funeral Train Tendered.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.-One of the vania Railroad to-day was to send word to the Cabinet sitting in conference a for the removal of President McKinley's body from Buffalo to Washington. train, if accepted, will remain in Washingon as long as the President's body shall le in state, when it will again be ready for use for the last mournful trip from Washington to Canton, O., the President's

JONES IN MORE TROUBLE

DENT IN OFFENSIVE TERMS.

Copies of His Paper Burned and Him. self Barely Saved from a Mob of Several Thousand People.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 14.-Clarence M. Jones, proprietor of the Press-Post, was people this evening by the police and a squad of patrolmen is now guarding the building in which the printing plant is located. To-day's editions of the paper contained both editorial and headlines referring to the dead President in a manner offensive to a grief-stricken people, and popular indignation was soon manifested papers for delivery to subscribers. The crowd made a rush for the first boy who appeared, seized his papers and made a confire of them in the street. This was kept up until there were no more papers to burn, and then the crowd, which had grown to large proportions, became demonstrative, threatening to wreck the plant and mob the proprietor.

The employes had all quit their places, but Mr. Jones remained in the building and, fearing to leave alone, telephoned for the police. Chief Tyler soon arrived with a squad of men. He addressed the crowd. counseling moderation and appealing to them to disperse. His speech had a quieting effect, and a few minutes later Mr. Jones, surrounded by a half-dozen officers, emerged from the building, entered a hack and was driven away amid the jeers of the crowd. The crowd dwindled somewhat, but did not disperse, and again became demonstrative. The police were powerless and stood looking on while the crowd procured ladder and took down a large sign from the front of the building and carried it out into the street. The sign was quickly reduced to kindling and another bonfire was started. More police were summoned and ropes were stretched around the building to keep the crowd back. Later a drenching shower fell and most of the crowd sought shelter. A young man who tried to defend

the Press-Post utterances was set upon and

CABINET OFFICERS CONFER.

fortify her for the ordeal to com

McKinley's presence.

They Assent to a Change in the Time of Funeral Services. BUFFALO, Sept. 14.-Four members of

the Cabinet-Secretary Long, Secretary Hitchcock, Secretary Wilson and Postmasutes. The members gave their assent to that sheltered the remains of his dead the change of plans whereby the funeral services at the Milburn house were adand his appearance on the streets com- vanced to 11 a. m. to-morrow to permit that his name should not be used, said: heard of a bullet being poisoned. I do not pletely dispelled them. He is broken in the lying in state of the body at the City badly beaten.

MAN WITH LITTLE MEANS MAKE SAFE INVEST-MENT

A GOLDEN

OPPOR-

TUNITY

FOR A